

HEAD PROTECTORS

MRS. TURCK TELLS HOW TO MAKE CAPS TO BE WORN UNDER HELMETS

In a letter recently received from the wife of a captain stationed at West Point she states that one of the most essential articles of which our men at the front are in most urgent need is the comfort cap to be worn for protection under the steel helmets which the soldiers must wear in the trenches. May I ask you to make it known through your columns to ladies not similarly engaged that these caps crocheted according to instructions in olive drab, gray or navy blue, will be most acceptable?

Makers are requested to inclose in the cap a self-addressed stamped envelope for acknowledgment by the ultimate recipient.

Material required: Three-quarters skein of knitting yarn; bone crochet hook No. 4. Make chain of four stitches and join in ring. First row, two single crochet in each of the four stitches, making eight. Second row, two single crochet in every stitch, making 16. Third row, increase one stitch every other stitch. Fourth row, single crochet in each stitch. Fifth row, increase one every four stitches. Sixth row, crochet plain, 30 stitches. Seventh and eighth rows, increase one every four stitches. Ninth row, crochet plain, having 4 stitches. Tenth row, increase one every five stitches. Eleventh row, plain, having 56 stitches. Twelfth row, increase one every five stitches. Thirteenth row, plain, having 67 stitches. Fourteenth row, increase one every five stitches. Fifteenth row, plain, having 80 stitches. Sixteenth row, increase one every five stitches. Seventeenth row, plain, having 96 stitches. Then crochet 16 rows plain. Then decrease one stitch every 18 stitches. Next row, plain, having 90 stitches. Next row, decrease one stitch every 20 stitches. Now two rows plain, having 8 stitches. Next row, decrease one stitch every 12 stitches. Next row, plain, having 81 stitches. Next row, plain, decrease one stitch at back, having 80 stitches. Then two rows plain. This finishes top of cap. There should be 42 rows and it should measure 8 1/2 inches from top to the edge. To make the extension, which may be turned up or down as occasion requires, crochet two more rows plain and then increase one stitch in every 15 stitches. Then two rows plain, having 90 stitches. Increase one stitch in every 15 stitches. Two rows plain, having 96 stitches. Increase one stitch in every 15 stitches. Four rows plain, having 102 stitches, which completes the cap.

MRS. CHAS. M. TURCK.
521 North Glendale avenue, Tropic. Phone Sunset 1179.

FANNING FILGER WEDDING

The friends of Miss Estelle Filger, who has made her home for the past five years with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Petersen, 570 West Broadway, will be surprised to hear of her marriage this morning to Mr. Geoffrey J. Fanning of Santa Maria, formerly a real estate man of Glendale. The young people had known each other well for about eight years and had been engaged for some time. Mr. Fanning arrived from Santa Maria on Saturday and the wedding took place on Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock at the parish house of the Holy Family, 311 West Lomita avenue. Miss Margaret Cross attended the bride. The newly married pair left on the 8 o'clock train for Santa Maria, where they will make their home. Mr. Fanning has charge of the office there of the American Commercial Company of Los Angeles.

FEDERATION PLANS WORK

A meeting of the Glendale Federation, P. T. A., was held October 15, 1917, at the Intermediate school and was preceded by a parliamentary drill, with Mrs. John Robert White as instructor. President Mrs. Arthur Brown called the meeting to order. Chairmen of the various committees reported progress and all work will soon be well under way. Professor White has called a meeting for the chairmen of programs of the individual schools for Thursday of this week at the Intermediate school at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Minnette Sherman, president of Pacific school, announced that her organization had been requested to take charge of a community concert and would do so in the near future. President Mrs. J. R. White announced a meeting Thursday, October 25, of the West Glendale school, with Mr. Hush as speaker. All welcome.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair to night and Wednesday. Westerly winds.

RECEPTION FOR PASTOR

FIRST M. E. CHURCH WELCOMES RETURN OF REV. SNUDDEN FOR THIS YEAR

An informal reception was held in the social hall of the First M. E. church Monday evening in honor of Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Snudden, celebrating their return to the church for another year. The affair was in charge of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The spacious dining room was tastefully decorated and arranged for the occasion. The evening's program was opened with a song, after which Rev. Norton, first pastor of the church, led in a short prayer. Prof. George U. Moyle delivered the address of welcome in a few well chosen remarks. Rev. Snudden responded in a short talk, in which he stated that he was glad to be here for another year's work. Mrs. Snudden also made a short address.

The program consisted of music and readings and a good social time was enjoyed by a large crowd. Light refreshments were served, and at the close of the evening Mrs. Lacy, president of the Ladies' Aid, presented Mr. and Mrs. Snudden with a fine large cake.

SURPRISE NEWLYWEDS

On Thursday evening a dinner and surprise shower were given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, 1010 Lomita avenue, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth of Los Angeles, who were married on September 23 in San Bernardino, their wedding coming as a surprise to their friends. After the dinner at 6:30, at which Miss Gertrude Johnson was also a guest, the members of the Capital M Club came in for the evening, completely surprising the bride and groom. The evening was spent in music and in games, kitchen utensils being given as prizes. Later the shower completed the surprise, with many beautiful gifts, including handsome cut glass and beautiful linen. Decorations were in pink and white, cosmos and carnations being the flowers used. Dainty refreshments were served. The members of the club besides the host and hostess who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kirri, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ainslee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Severns, Miss M. Booth and Miss Gertrude Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Booth remained as week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, the party of four going down to Los Angeles on Saturday evening to attend the Orpheum. On Monday the young couple went to the Hubbard apartments, Maple and Louise, where they will make their home. Mr. Booth is in business in Glendale with his brother-in-law, Mr. Ernest Gregg, the two men having bought the Reliable Garage during this past summer.

TO HONOR TEACHERS

A reception will be given to the teachers at the high school Friday evening, October 19, at 7:45 o'clock, to which the parents and friends are cordially invited. An excellent program has been provided for the occasion by Mrs. Opal Greenwalt. The speakers will be Dr. Jessie A. Russell, state president California Congress of Mothers; Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Professor Moyle and Mr. R. D. White. Florence Rattray will give vocally "The Last Rose of Summer," and Shirley Chase a reading, "The Statue of Liberty." A whistling solo by a pupil of the high school and the high school orchestra will also participate, while during the course of the evening piano selections will be given by Elizabeth Mottern, Reba Phillips and Miss Webb. Delightful refreshments will be served. Come to our "get acquainted party." "Know your children, teachers."

C. M. LUND MARRIED

Th marriage on Saturday, October 13, of Mrs. Maggie Hoffmayr, 513 South Glendale avenue, and Mr. C. M. Lund, 303 Howard street, will come as a surprise to their many friends in Glendale. The wedding took place very quietly at the home of Rev. Meyers, at the Alhambra apartments in Los Angeles. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, of Los Angeles. The couple will make their home at the residence of Mr. Lund, in Glendale. Mr. and Mrs. Lund have known each other from early childhood, both having lived in Council Bluffs, Ia. Mr. Lund has been a resident of Glendale since 1892, while Mrs. Hoffmayr came here about three years ago.

LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN

PEOPLE AWAKENING TO FACT THAT GREATER ENERGY MUST BE SHOWN IN SUBSCRIBING FOR BONDS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, October 16.—The Liberty loan campaign took an upward trend this morning, aroused to the fact that much greater energy must be unleashed if Germany is to feel the effect of American finance. The nation is responding. This week will determine the success of the campaign, with only eleven more days to go. It is believed the last few days will see the subscriptions pouring in.

STOCK YARDS FIRE UNDER CONTROL

LOSS IN KANSAS CITY BLAZE ESTIMATED AT MORE THAN HALF A MILLION DOLLARS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
KANSAS CITY, October 16.—With upward of 5000 cattle burned to death and eight acres of pens destroyed at a loss estimated at more than half a million dollars, fire in the Kansas City stock yards was believed to be under control this morning. Stockmen believe the fire was started from sparks from a passing engine. Thirty-five thousand cattle, released from the pens, charged up the city streets on a wild stampede to escape the flames. The Home Guards were called out to protect the people.

SIX MONTHS IN WORK HOUSE FOR PICKETS

SUFFRAGISTS DECLARE WOMAN'S PARTY DOES NOT RECOGNIZE LAW MADE BY MEN ALONE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, October 16.—Six months each in the work house was the heaviest sentence imposed on White House suffrage pickets. This was the sentence imposed this afternoon on four women in Judge Mulowney's court. Declaring that the Woman's party does not recognize any law in the making of which women do not have a part, suffragists announced that they will stage a demonstration in front of the White House November 10.

WRECK ON SANTA FE

THREE TRAINMEN ARE KILLED WHEN ENGINE BLOWS UP AT BLOCKHOUSE NEAR DENVER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
DENVER, October 16.—Three trainmen were killed and four were injured when an engine pulling a Santa Fe freight exploded at the Oisa blockhouse, 28 miles from here. Several cars were derailed and the track badly torn up.

IOWA ELECTION A TOSS-UP

VOTING RUNNING SO CLOSE AT NOON TODAY EITHER SIDE MAY BE WINNER IN PROHIBITION CONTEST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
DES MOINES, Ia., October 16.—Iowa's election yesterday on constitutional prohibition today at noon looked like a toss-up. Victory is possible for either side. With 530 precincts to be heard from, the dries are leading by only 491 votes.

LA FOLLETTE INVESTIGATION CLOSED

CHAIRMAN POMERENE OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES THAT THERE WILL BE NO MORE HEARINGS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, October 16.—The hearings of the La Follette investigating committee ended today. The Wisconsin Senator refused proof of his alleged disloyal statements at St. Paul until they be shown by his accusers. Chairman Pomerene announced that there will be no more hearings by the special committee to consider La Follette's expulsion.

SWEDEN MAY WITHDRAW MISSION

DIPLOMATIC MAIL POUCH IS DETAINED AT BRITISH EMBASSY—MAY CONTAIN SECRETS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, October 16.—Sweden's economic mission may be withdrawn from Washington because their diplomatic mail pouch is detained at the British embassy. Unofficial hints have it that the mail contains secrets regarding the Luxburg incident.

CHICAGO POLICE SCANDAL TRIAL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
CHICAGO, October 16.—Charles C. Healy, former chief of police, went on trial in circuit court here today on charges of conspiracy, growing out of alleged collection of money from resorts and gambling houses for "protection" and the sale of promotions in the police department.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

GLENDALE RED CROSS COMMITTEE HEADS MEET AT THE BRALY HOME

The monthly executive committee meeting of the Glendale Chapter, American Red Cross, was held last night at the residence of the chairman, Mr. J. H. Braly. Owing to a slight indisposition, Mr. Braly was absent, and Mr. T. F. McCrea took charge. After the secretary's report of the meeting held five weeks ago, the reports of the active committees were given and it is promised that several of these, especially those involving the finances of the society and the records of its activities, will be published later.

A letter from Mrs. W. E. Evans was read, offering her resignation as head of the committee on hospital garments, and, since ill health was the reason, there was nothing to do but accept this resignation with sincere regret. Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, who has been assisting in this important part of the Red Cross work here, was elected to this position.

The chairman directed attention to some remarks made by the head of the Pacific division at a recent conference in Los Angeles. The rumors which have been so frequently heard in Glendale and neighborhood regarding presumed irregularities with knitted goods (the story of the miner in Alaska or the plainsman in Idaho or the woodsman in Northern Canada who received a pair of socks with the knitter's address therein and his request for another pair at the same price, etc.) are nation wide. Gossip travels fast and far, but a story could not gain such extended and insistent publicity without some push behind it, and that push is now definitely known as enemy propaganda to hinder the activity of the Red Cross. Drastic steps are to be taken to and (Continued on Page 2)

GET-TOGETHER LUNCHEON

There are more than 250 men engaged in some kind of business in the Glendale community, and that number does not include the several hundred clerks and assistants. These men go to and return from their various places of business at different hours of the day and seldom meet. They are all striving to make an honest living and treat the public in a courteous manner.

That these men may have an opportunity to get together for an hour and a half a luncheon has been arranged for at the Masonic Temple, Thursday, October 18, at 12 m. The temple kitchen and dishes have been rented for the day for \$15, and the ladies of the Christian Church Aid Society have been engaged to furnish the luncheon. It will be an informal affair, permitting men to come from their offices and stores just as they would go to a restaurant or a hotel. At the close of the lunch a suitable address will be given on the subject of community building, and what merchants should do to get local people to buy at home. The whole time consumed at this luncheon will be about one hour and a half. Persons attending should be present at the Masonic Temple, corner of Brand boulevard and Colorado street, promptly at 12 o'clock.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, October 17, there will be a general meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to receive and consider the report of two important committees, as requested at the meeting of September 27.

First. Committee to investigate the facts and need of better fire protection. Frederick Baker, chairman; George Bentley and W. T. Sprowls.

Second. Committee on Ivanhoe bridge. Mattison B. Jones, chairman.

The report of these committees will be very interesting and it is hoped that this meeting will be well attended.

WALT. LE NOIR CHURCH, Secretary Glendale Chamber of Commerce.

DEATH OF MISS MINTON

Miss Mattie Minton, a resident of Tropic for the past six years, passed away at her home, 121 West Palmer avenue, at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. Her sister, Mrs. William Honenmaker, of Marshfield, Wash., has been with Miss Minton for some time, and her death had not been unexpected. Miss Minton was a dressmaker. She was a native of Tennessee. The funeral services will be held from the chapel of Scovern-Letton-Frey Company at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

FROM CAMP LEWIS

MRS. NICHOLS RECEIVES INTERESTING LETTER FROM AMERICAN LAKE

Mrs. Benjamin H. Nichols, 223 South Adams street, is in receipt of a very interesting letter from her husband, who is at American Lake as a civilian helping in the huge task of construction at the great, hustling army camp, where their son, Frederick, is also stationed as a lieutenant. Mr. Nichols' letter gives a good picture of the activities of the camp from an unusual angle, and follows in part:

After nearly a week of warmer, pleasanter weather, it has again settled down to fogs, clouds and a lower temperature. The third quota of 35 per cent of drafted men are now coming in, and the camp is now becoming quite full. Frederic goes on duty at the receiving shed from 8 to 4 today, then has from 4 to midnight off, and then on again from midnight Sunday to 6 a. m. Monday.

The mechanics putting up the buildings here were moved last week, as the barracks they occupied were needed for the incoming troops. We are now sleeping in some new stables that have never been used. We have floors, double deck spring cots, airtight heaters and electric lights. Our washing arrangements are all outdoors and consist of a long trough, wash basins and convenient faucets. Our new quarters are a half mile farther away from headquarters.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing a great deal for the boys here, and the four buildings now in use are crowded day and evening.

Sunday at 9 a. m. I go to preaching in one of the branch buildings; then a Bible class in the same building, or to Y. M. C. A. headquarters to hear some one else speak. Then, after supper, another service, 6:45, and then to bed.

The Tacoma churches all have enticing notices out for today's services. Some lay stress on music, another on singing, another on food and one is advertising the famous Dr. Aked of San Francisco for two services. One church announces an organ recital for the men.

Last week was pay day for a great many army men, and in consequence a great many are in Tacoma and Seattle until tonight.

Men are coming and going all the time here, and there is considerable work to be done yet, and when one stops and thinks and sees what has been accomplished since last July he will wonder how such a mass of buildings (imagine two groups of buildings, one on each side of the parade ground, one-quarter mile wide and a mile and a quarter long, besides railroad depots, headquarters, hospitals and quartermaster depots) all could be erected in ninety days by 10,000 men or less. Railroad tracks (Continued on Page 3)

HONOR MISS TARLING

Mrs. Annie Tarling, 129 East Colorado avenue, gave a delightful birthday party on Monday evening to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Faith Tarling. About 31 young people were present. The hostess was assisted by Miss Frances Payne, Mrs. O. S. Palmer and Mrs. Ruth Sunkes. Decorations were in pink and white, crepe paper being most artistically used, with carnations as the flower. Games were played and a word contest, in which the object was to spell the greatest number of words possible from the word birthday, was won by Miss Lefa Siple, who received a beautiful box of candy, while Miss Frances Smith was consoled with a large striped candy walking stick. The large white birthday cake decorated the center of the table, while the guests were seated around the dining room. It held sixteen pink candles and was finally cut by Miss Faith Tarling. All of the young people had a particularly happy evening, and many beautiful birthday gifts attested to the popularity of the young hostess.

CAKE AND COOKIE DAY

Don't forget that Thursday is Cake and Cookie Day for the soldier boys of the Ninth Company, Los Angeles, C. A. C., stationed at Dead Man's Island. A cake from every woman in Glendale will give the boys something to think about and to thank you for. Leave the "eats" at Chamber of Commerce Wednesday or before 10 o'clock Thursday morning. This is the third and last of the three treats promised our boys. Let us have an automobile filled to the limit, and then some. Don't fail to contribute and to ask your neighbor to contribute. Let us show the boys we are thinking of them.

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—PHONES—

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1917

IN UNION LIES STRENGTH

"In an hour when our nation is fighting for the principles upon which it was founded, in an hour when free institutions and the hopes of humanity are at stake, we hold it the duty of every American to take his place on the firing line of public opinion.

"It is not a time for old prejudices or academic discussion as to past differences. Those who are not now for America are against America.

"Our cause is just. We took up the sword only when international law and ancient rights were set at naught, and when our forbearance had been exhausted by persistent deception and broken pledges.

"Our aims are explicit, our purposes unsoiled by any selfishness. We defend the sanctities of life, the fundamental decencies of civilization. We fight for a just and durable peace and that the rule of reason shall be restored to the community of nations.

"In this crisis the unity of the American people must not be impaired by the voices of dissension or sedition.

"Agitation for a premature peace is seditious when its object is to weaken the determination of America to see the war through to a conclusive vindication of the principles for which we have taken arms.

"The war we are waging is a war against war, and its sacrifices must not be nullified by any truce or armistice that means no more than a breathing spell for the enemy.

"We believe in the wise purpose of the President not to negotiate a peace with any irresponsible and autocratic dynasty.

"We approve the action of the national government in dispatching an expeditionary force to the land of Lafayette and Rochambeau. Either we fight the enemy on foreign soil, shoulder to shoulder with comrades in arms, or we fight him on our own soil, back against our homes, and alone.

"While this war lasts, the cause of the Allies is our cause, their defeat our defeat, and concert of action and unity of spirit between them and us is essential to final victory. We, therefore, deprecate the exaggeration of old national prejudices—often stimulated by German propaganda—and nothing is more important than the clear understanding that those who in this crisis attack our present allies attack America.

"We are organized in the interests of a national accord that rises high above any previous division of party, race, creed and circumstances.

"We believe that this is the critical and fateful hour for America and for civilization. To lose now is to lose for many generations. The peril is great and requires our highest endeavors. If defeat comes to us through any weakness, Germany, whose purposes for world-wide dominion are now revealed, might draw to itself, as the magnet does the filings, the residuum of world power and this would affect the standing and the existence of America.

"We not only accept, but heartily approve, the decision reached by the President and Congress of the United States, to declare war against the common enemy of the free nations, and as loyal citizens our undivided support to the very end."

LEAGUE OF NATIONAL UNITY.

BRUTALITY RECOGNIZED

For months and months the world has been declaring that the air attacks of the Germans upon London and Paris and other cities of the English and French nations resulting in the death and injury of women and children non-combatants was cruel and brutal in the extreme and not of military necessity.

The Germans had become so accustomed to all acts of cruelty and brutality and dishonor that they laughed at the unfortunate victims and pooh-poohed those who dared to criticize their operations.

But at last the Germans have been forced to a recognition of the barbarity of their position though they have not as yet signified any intentions of admitting it.

The patience of the French people having been tried to the extreme by the attacks upon the civilian population by their air machines, have retaliated with similar attacks upon the cities of the Germans.

Immediately the newspapers of Germany have set up their wail of the cruelty of these attacks and the world is glad, for at last has been forced upon brutes a recognition of brutality.

When Germany is willing to go beyond recognition of her barbarity and confess it by stopping the cruelty she began she need have no fear of further reprisals.—Hollywood Citizen.

PORPOISES GOOD FOR FOOD

That porpoises and dolphins, no less than whales, are good food for mankind has been reported to the committee on resources and food supply of the State Council of Defense by the College of Agriculture of the University of California. Like whales, cattle or sheep, the porpoises and dolphins are mammals, and their flesh is meat and not fish. In texture and appearance the flesh of porpoises and dolphins resembles beef, although the color is darker red. There is no reason why this meat should not be placed on the market, not only fresh, but also corned and canned.

As to whale meat, the probable development of the future is that the tenderer cuts will be sold for table use and served in all the various ways in which beef is used, while the less tender portions of the whale promise to be of much commercial and practical value if dried and ground and sold as a meat food to give chickens the much needed protein element in their diet.

"A Liberty bond is a diploma in the school of thrift," declared S. W. Straus, president of the American Society for Thrift. "Secretary McAdoo is asking for subscriptions from ten million Americans. If he is successful in this feature of the loan it will mean that thousands of our citizens have for the first time in their lives begun the accumulation of something for old age or the rainy day," he said.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

(Continued from Page One)
tagonize this dastardly and typically Teutonic propaganda, and any person in Glendale who passes on any "story" or slur against the work of this organization may have an opportunity to bring proof of the accuracy of the statements in the local federal court, and if it is found that there is no basis for the remarks due punishment will follow. We do not believe that an example will have to be made to accomplish this here.

Many plans were considered whereby the finances of the Red Cross may be recouped—it takes much money to keep over 300 knitters at work, for example!—and the wheels have been started for a winter of considerable activity. Among several of these various forms of entertainment will be a series of monthly concerts under the direction of Dr. Henry R. Harrower, an announcement of which together with season tickets for same will be ready in a few days. Dr. Harrower has appointed several sub-chairmen to assist in this important part of the work of the Red Cross. Mrs. C. W. Bachman, 303 West Ninth street, will have charge of dances, and already has plans made for a barn dance to celebrate Halloween at her spacious home on Saturday evening, the 27th inst. Incidentally those who would like to attend this social affair are asked to come in their "farm duds" or overalls. A nominal fee for entrance and suitable refreshments will be charged, and plenty of local and outside talent are promised to make an unusually enjoyable entertainment. Mr. H. H. Faries has consented to be responsible for card party entertainments, and has some plans almost completed, which will be announced later. Mr. G. A. Whitaker, 315 North Maryland (Glendale 1387-W), will work up plans for a big bazaar to take place along long, and an opportunity is taken right here to ask for contributions and co-operation in this special phase of the work. Call up Mrs. Whitaker and offer your services.

Miss Maybelle Douglas asked that official recognition be given to a number of high school girls who have been making scrap books from the Sunday papers for the soldiers. Miss Elizabeth Bullard was present with samples of this work, and she was made a sub-chairman of Miss Douglas' committee, in charge of scrap books.

Dr. Harrower then brought up an idea for the making of jams and jellies, and outlined the matter very fully. Mrs. Ocker and the doctor were invited to consummate this plan by selecting some suitable person as chairman of jams and jellies. (We understand that Mrs. Archie Parker, always ready to help in any good cause, has accepted this office, and more will be heard from her later.)

The meeting lasted nearly three hours, and much was said and more done. It was decided that these meetings must be held more frequently, and probably the next one will be held in two weeks.

The local Red Cross chapter has accomplished much and has started the winter season with a big program which will take much work by many hands and hands. If we are to judge by past performances, great things will be accomplished for the good of this great cause in the next few months, and every one to whose eye this report may come is requested—nay, urged—to co-operate in the most convenient and useful way. Mrs. Ocker (Glendale 918-J) is always glad to hear from those who are willing to work.

FIVE FILTHY FINGERS

Did you ever make a diary of your fingers? Did you ever set down in cold black and white the things your fingers touch every day and did you ever consider the number of times daily your unwashed fingers seek your mouth?

When surgeons discovered that it was their own infected fingers which carried germs into wounds they set about trying to discover a means whereby their hands could be rendered surgically clean, i. e., free from germs. The whole realm of chemistry was ransacked for agents which would disinfect hands, and the scrubbing and immersions to which they subjected their hands are even yet a tender memory to the surgeons of that period. But all of these efforts proved useless and at last in despair surgeons took to wearing rubber gloves which could be boiled, thus bringing to each patient, as it were, a fresh pair of sterile hands. In other words, try as you will you can't by any known method make your hands absolutely clean.

The great agent in the spread of those diseases whose causative organism is present in the secretions of the mouth and nose, is the human hand; and if saliva was bright green we would be amazed at the color of our fingers. As a matter of fact most of us carry our fingers to our mouth or nose many times daily, there to implant the germs of disease which other careless people have spread about, there to collect a fresh cargo of infectious material to scatter for somebody else.

It is true that most germs of disease die quickly once they leave the human body, but what does the death of a few billion germs matter so long as the supply is copious and never ending.

What an enormous number of infected things we touch during the day

Studebaker Used Car Bargains

The following cars are Standard Rebuilt Studebaker Cars.

4-cylinder Studebaker Touring Car, new top, 5 excellent tires, repainted, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition. Price, \$725.00

1 4-cylinder Studebaker touring car, new top, repainted, good tires in excellent shape. A great bargain. Price, \$700.00

1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker with new tires, accessories, etc. Price, \$900.00

1 50 H. P. 6-cyl. Mitchell, 5 Pass. Touring Car, self starter. In fine mechanical condition. Price, \$300.00

All the above cars are Standard Rebuilt, have self-starters, electric light, and are in excellent mechanical condition. Demonstration given. Convenient terms if desired. Call and look them over.

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Oakland\$375.00
Light Buick Truck\$150.00
'13 Ford\$225.00
2 slightly used 1917 Chevrolets

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Martha Washington beans, delivered, 7 pounds for \$1. Call Glendale 1062-R. 37t6

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New Swiss chalet in Casa Verdugo, east front, high and dry, with lots of flowers and beautiful view. Will make easy terms and consider 1917 auto, in first class condition. 1315 Campbell street. 37tf

FOR SALE—Good table potatoes, \$2 a sack, 75 cents a box. Phone Glendale 16-J. 34tf

RABBITS FOR SALE—For fine stock at low price call at 648 Lincoln ave., one block east of Verdugo road. Phone Glendale 1043-J. 38t5*

and how infrequent and cursory are the hand washings we perform. The answer is to keep your fingers out of your mouth and nose. Thus we limit the spread of disease from these orifices at least, thus we eliminate the danger of contracting disease from some one else who was not quite so careful.

THE MISUSED "U"

Why do some modern architects assume that U is V and carve in stone that palpable and bold absurdity?

Now that we possess the U, with soft and graceful curve, of unexcelled docility and willingness to serve, why they carve United States and public school and such and make the English language look as funny as the Dutch, with restaurant and Pyllman car and university and other marks of educational perversity?

That V impresses some of us as cheap and gaudy blvff, which parvenues may pvvll in place of more substantial stvff, but people who are fashioned out of unpretentious dvst, view all svch affectation with an unassumed dvsgvst. Svch exhibitions always make vs glvm and blve. Now, honest invjvn, don't they have the same effect on yov?—Printers Ink.

MUST BE EATEN

A gentleman who was visiting some friends in New York noticed that the little girl in the family was eating some new sort of cereal preparation. According to the New York Times, she seemed to eat, as Americans are said to take their pleasures, sadly.

"Don't you like that, my dear?" inquired the friend.

"Not perfectly," replied the little maid.

"Why do you eat it, then?" persisted the inquirer.

The little girl paused with her spoon on the edge of the bowl.

"It's got to be eaten," she answered, gravely. "The groceryman gives mamma a rag doll for every two packages she buys, and it's got to be eaten every morning."

"Blinks prides himself on being blunt. He says he always calls a spade a spade."

"Well, he could hardly get one at a hardware store if he called it a spatulum, could he?"

List your property for sale or for rent

With

Sam P. Stoddard

REAL ESTATE

Rentals, Loans and Insurance
1007 West Broadway. Glen. 105

FOR SALE—Stripped Ford, good tires, \$175 cash. Owner drafted. Glendale 1496. 38t3*

FOR SALE—Rabbit hutches for less than half; 30 does and one buck. Phone Glendale 53-R. 37t3

FOR SALE—Iron range, burning either wood or coal, complete with pipe; small gas range and young canaries, male and female. Phone Glendale 664-W. 37t3*

FOR SALE—Ford truck, in good mechanical condition; reasonable. Packer & Roman, corner Brand and Colorado. Phone Glendale 234. 34tf

FOR SALE—New as well as used furniture at city prices. Goods bought. Agent for Acorn gas ranges, Simmons beds, linoleum. Curtain stretchers for sale or rent. Glenn B. Porter, 1220 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 1255-M. 16t25

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Pneumaxetor for enlarging and strengthening the lungs, \$10; pair Queen & Co. field glasses, case and strap, cost \$27, sell for \$13; also pair Lemaire aluminum opera glasses, sell for \$7. Tel. Glendale 627-R. 30tf

FOR SALE—1916 Dodge Bros. car, cord tires and one extra; car in perfect running condition; bargain if bought at once. Studebaker roadster, in good running order, \$200. George E. Clayton, 443 S. Brand blvd. Phone 1465. 63t3

FOR SALE—Cowan sells only good alfalfa ranches in Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties. Some choice bargains in improved 40 and 80-acre places. Can use some clear Glendale property as part payments on some of these. E. D. Cowan, 146 S. Central ave., Glendale 1174-M. 24tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and board in private family, for two or three; private home, near car line, near business center; also garage for rent. Phone Glendale 790-J. 37t3*

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room house and bath, 1668 W. Colorado st., \$7 month. Owner, 224 E. Fifth st., Los Angeles. 36t3

FOR RENT—To adults only, desirable, close-in 4-room apartment. Inquire 704 W. Fifth st., or call Glendale 1456-W. 35tf

FOR RENT—One or two rooms, with housekeeping privileges. S. Mason, 1016 Chestnut st. Sunset phone 1112-J. 34tf

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house, close in. Courtesy to agent. Telephone 576-W for key. 33tf

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; nice, large porch and yard; \$13. Apply 423 W. Third st. 33tf

FOR RENT—A chicken ranch; 5 room house, \$15 per month. Inquire 536 Acacia avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 475-J. 19tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished double flat, garage, 432-434 Franklin court. \$16. Water paid. Phone F 5984 or Main 4801 Los Angeles. 17tf

FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415½ Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without housekeeping privileges. 301tf

WANTED

WANTED—Registered voters to solicit for signatures on single tax petitions. Call Glendale 768-W. 37t2

WANTED—100 Glendale and Tropic boys, ages 9-15 years. A free admission to Douglas Fairbanks' picture show and your fill of ice cream in return for 30 minutes of your time. Inquire for Mr. Mills at 1111 W. Broadway, Glendale. 38t2*

WANTED—To purchase modern bungalow of about 5 or 6 rooms, close in; must be bargain. Address H., Evening News office. 28tf

WANTED—Sewing for children. House dresses a specialty. 1628 Vine St. Call Mrs. R. E. Wilson after 5 o'clock. 16tf

FOR EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE TO EXCHANGE—A lovely 8-room modern home, lot 50x150, on one of the best streets in the southwest, one block from Adams st. car line, furnace, garage, etc.; \$5800. What Glendale property have you to exchange, vacant or improved? For full description address S., News office. 37t3

LOST

LOST—Eyeglasses, between Glendale and San Fernando. Finder please notify Miss Layton, 325 East Colorado. Phone Glendale 810-J. 38t1

LOST—Monday, on streets of Glendale, large Cameo broach; return to Evening News office. 37t1.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
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Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019. Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

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Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon

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Residence Phone Glendale 608-W

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Hours 2 to 4 p. m.

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Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

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Palace Grand

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MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"

Two evening shows, 7:15-8:45
Adults 15c and 20c, Loges 25c,
Children 10c

2 Matinee Shows on all school
days at 2:15 and 3:30
1 Matinee Show on all Satur-
days, Sundays and holidays
at 2:30

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If you have rental property, list it
with me and receive direct results.

S. M. SIMON

1218 West Broadway
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Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
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Residence, 544 Glendale Ave.
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Chrysanthemums freshly cut, from
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less than you can purchase 48 to 60-
hour-old blooms in Los Angeles. Our
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SOLDIERS

Initials embroidered on clothing
and handkerchiefs, buttonholes, art
embroidery, orders for knitted arti-
cles. 1411 Vine st. Phone Sunset,
Glendale 627-R. 30tf

Father—Joe, why do you suppose
that old hen persists in laying in the
coal yard?

Joe—Why, father, I think she has
seen the notice, "Now is the time to
lay in your coal."

Personals

Mrs. Street of Los Angeles was a
guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Every
on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jones, 227 Cer-
ritos avenue, Tropic, have recently
returned from a week's trip north,
where they visited relatives in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Englehardt and
daughters, Hilda and Edith, who
have been visiting friends in Tropic
and Glendale, have returned to their
home in Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cook, of 219
South Brand boulevard, Tropic, are
entertaining as house guests for the
week Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Randall
of Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The New Thought Bible class will
be held again at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Beamon, 245 South Maryland.
This will be led by Dr. Pfeiffer and
will be a continuation of his wonder-
fully illuminating explanation of the
Lord's Prayer. Everybody welcome.

Reserve the evening of October 26,
Friday. The athletic association of the
intermediate school is planning a
benefit for that evening in the high
school auditorium. They will pre-
sent "The Ralstons," the talented
family who appear in Shakespearean
roles.

Miss Violette Peterson, niece of
Mrs. Frank E. Gilman, 440 South
Jackson street, who has been visiting
her aunt for the past four months,
left on Sunday for San Francisco,
where she will meet her mother. She
will visit with friends in the north be-
fore finally leaving for her home in
Watsonville, Cal.

Miss Gracia Mosier has returned
to her home, 1322 North Louise, af-
ter a trip of six weeks spent in the
East. Miss Mosier spent some
time in Chicago and Denver and
comes back to Glendale filled with
enthusiasm over the many interest-
ing things she has seen, but glad to
be again in California.

The Woman's Missionary Society
of the First Congregational church
will hold its first regular monthly
meeting on Thursday afternoon at
2:30 at the home of Mrs. Earl Schuy-
ler, 1430 Ivy street. All ladies of
the congregation are cordially in-
vited. Mrs. Hoyt of Eagle Rock will
be the speaker of the afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry V. Brown, 111
South Central avenue, left on Sun-
day for Sacramento, where Dr. Brown
expected to attend a meeting of the
state medical board on Monday. Dr.
and Mrs. Brown planned to attend
the meeting of the Grand Chapter of
O. E. S. at Oakland on Tuesday, and
are expected back in Glendale on
Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Keller spent the week
end in Hollywood, visiting her friend,
Miss Mabel Van Buren, one of the
Lasky stars. Miss Van Buren was
the first "Ramona" in the big Lasky
production of that name and has
played many splendid parts, having
appeared numerous times in impor-
tant roles and with such well known
actresses as Geraldine Farrar and
Mary Pickford.

Mrs. C. M. Bachmann, 305 West
Ninth street, entertained on Monday
with a luncheon in honor of Mr. and
Mrs. John Miller of Seattle, Wash.,
who were old friends of Dr. and Mrs.
Bachmann in Minnesota. Mr. and
Mrs. Miller are now visiting Mrs.
Foss of Los Angeles, also one of the
guests. Mrs. Robinson of Whittier
was present. Later in the afternoon
Mrs. Gene Tissue and Mrs. Louise
Edwards came in for tea and a pleas-
ant afternoon was spent in knitting
and other hand work.

CONFERENCE IN LOS ANGELES

An all-day conference of the First
District Congress of Mothers and
Parent-Teacher Association will be
held on Tuesday, October 23, in the
Times Auditorium, corner First and
Broadway. All members are urged
to attend, as many subjects of general
interest will be discussed and a num-
ber of prominent speakers will par-
ticipate. Mrs. S. H. Noe, chairman
of "War Service," will present Mrs.
O. S. Barnum, member of the State
Board of Education, and Mrs. C. E.
Hutchinson of Glendale, chairman of
"Training Camp Activities," has ob-
tained for her speakers Mr. Roy H.
Campbell of San Diego, who has
charge of the war work of the Y. M.
C. A., and the general secretary of
the Y. W. C. A., Miss Faith Smith,
who will explain what is being done
both inside and outside the camps.

Bring box lunch and cup.

NOT ON OATH

The late Joseph Choate once told
a group of Washington men that he
had never seen a game of poker, never
attended a horse race and never
traveled on a pass. That caused im-
mense surprise. One senator in the
group regretfully said:

"I wish I could say that?"

"Why don't you? Choate does,"
retorted Speaker Reed.—Portland
Oregonian.

FROM CAMP LEWIS

(Continued from Page 1)

were first laid, and then material be-
gan to arrive—tile for the sewer sys-
tem, pipe for the water system, lum-
ber, roofing, cement, all kinds of mis-
cellaneous equipment, heating and
cooking ranges and furnaces, bath-
house equipment, hospital equipment,
everything getting to its appointed
place on time. That's the way the
army board has things planned out.
Each thing in its proper place, and
each man a job to be done at a cer-
tain time, and if he makes good ev-
erything runs smoothly, but if he
doesn't make good some one else is
likely to get his job, and the failure
will have to give place to a more
prompt and energetic man.

The slogan here, where everybody
is trying to excel, is, "Do the job or
give way to one who can." There is
no time for explanations. This is the
day for actions, and the man with
"pep" and action on his finger tips
is the one to win out. Keep your
thoughts on tap and your body ready
for action, and when your opportu-
nity comes jump in, do your bit, and
thus be a cog in the big wheel that
turns to bring success to your coun-
try and safety to your home.

The feeling that one has where
everything is as active and full of
"pep" is seldom found in private life,
and one must get into it and feel it to
properly know just what it is like.

BLOCK WORKERS

On Wednesday afternoon of this
week at 3 o'clock at the Tabernacle,
Miss Grace Saxe will explain the plan
of neighborhood Bible classes which
in other cities have greatly helped to
conserve the results of the campaign.
Every block worker should be pre-
sent without fail. All who have in
any way helped in the prayer meet-
ing work are cordially invited.
Remember the day and hour. To-
morrow afternoon at the Bible Sun-
day Tabernacle, 3 o'clock.

W. R. C. INSPECTED

The Tropic corps of W. R. C. was
inspected on Friday afternoon by
Mrs. Bertha Hudlo of Los Angeles,
who is the department inspector of
California and Nevada. Besides the
members present there were the fol-
lowing guests: Mrs. Myra C. K.
Shuey of Green Meadows, Mrs. Mar-
garet Jenkins of Redondo, a member
of the executive board of the depart-
ment, and Mrs. Mamie Whitmore, ju-
nior vice president of the department.
Mrs. Winona Crawford, of the Tropic
corps, is also a department officer
as representative from the Evergreen
home, San Jose. After the business
of the afternoon was completed Mrs.
Hudlo was presented with a beauti-
ful cut glass flower basket from the
Tropic corps by the president, Mrs.
Ada Atkinson. Punch and wafers
were served. A very pleasant after-
noon was reported by all present.
Dahlias furnished the floral decora-
tions.

WEEK END HIKING PARTY

Miss Helen Beach, 333 North
Brand boulevard, entertained a num-
ber of her girl friends at a house party
at Arroyo Seco over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beach, who were
the chaperones, preceded the young
folks and had the cabin all ready, as
well as a good dinner, in advance of
their arrival. Mr. John A. Logan
drove the girls out as far as the
mouth of the canyon on Friday af-
ternoon, immediately after school,
and they walked the remaining two
miles to camp, all being prepared
for the trip with appropriate cos-
tumes of wool shirts and khaki
trousers. The evening was spent in
singing and playing ukeleles, and the
next morning the whole party hiked
to Switzer's camp, a distance of eight
miles. After the return, late in the
day, the girls were still able to take
another short hike, but Sunday morn-
ing found them so tired that they
were unable to make a trip longer
than two miles and a half to the
small resort called "Freddy's" and
back, which was accomplished in the
forenoon. After a Sunday dinner to
which justice was done by all con-
cerned, the girls packed up at 2
o'clock and were motored back to
Glendale by Mr. and Mrs. Beach, who
were able to enjoy the satisfaction of
feeling that they had given the girls
the "time of their lives." The guests
were Misses Harriet Barnes, Eva
Green, Jessie and Dottie Gregg, Zou-
la Robinson, Mary Logan and Dor-
othy Brown.

CHIPS AND SPLINTERS

An exchange says that the husband
and father who lapses, when in case
of death his insurance is all that
stands between them and want, is
the worst kind of a slacker.

Jowls says that the man who spends
money for booze, thus causing his
family to suffer, is the worst slacker
in the bunch.

Miss Janet, aged 37, says the un-
married man anywhere above age 37
is the worst slacker in the whole
country.

NO HANDICAP

Mistress—You say you can't read,
Norah. How in the world did you
ever learn to cook so well?

New Cook—Shure, mum, Oi lay it
to not bein' able to rade th' cook
books.—Exchange.

To pity distress is but human; to
relieve it is Godlike.—Horace Mann.

NEW THOUGHT

Dr. H. N. Pfeiffer in the evening
service spoke on the subject of "Per-
sonality; Its Persistent Influence."

"The only justification for any
meeting of this sort is that truth is
being sought. The quest of life is a
seeking after truth. And Jesus, the
Christ, stood before the world as pre-
eminently the expert in the realm of
spiritual truth.

"As a jewel from its many facets
sends out many rays of light, which
combine to form one aggregate of
brilliance, so truth has many phases
of light which combine to form the
good of humanity. One of these
phases of truth is the persistent in-
fluence of personality.

"We must justify our existence.
None of us liveth to himself alone.
Personality is all the qualities and
characteristics that go to make up a
person. Character is the result of
the many qualities and characteris-
tics, as the fabric is the result of the
million threads spun in its making.

"In the great fabric of society, that
living, vital body, your influence and
mine are woven. No man liveth unto
himself alone. That is not true be-
cause it is in the Bible, but it is in
the Bible because it is true.

"We may not realize the influence
of a worthy person or the baleful in-
fluence of the unworthy one, but the
persistent influence of that person-
ality is inevitable. Not only are bale-
ful influences and diseased conditions
contagious, but courage, enthusiasm,
hope and love spread and are caught
in the same manner. You have felt
the influence, the uplift, the enthusi-
asm, that some people radiate. What
is the secret? These are they who
have that quiet something of self-
mastery.

"The influence of a great person-
ality overcomes time and space. The
good that men do lives after them—
and so does the evil. Are our lives
rooted and growing in the fertile soil
of truth? Are we realizing our in-
fluence? O to have cheer for the sad
and lonely, love for the loveless ones,
courage and hope for the faint-heart-
ed ones!

"We have no right to live other
than the highest. A man is mortal,
but his manhood is immortal. God
help us to live not only for ourselves,
but for other selves; not only for
men, but for God."

LINCOLN WAS NOT UNGAINLY

Childe Hassam, perhaps the great-
est among the painters of vibrating
sunlight and air, who has won so
many medals that there no longer is
any thrill in the operation—twenty
is approximately the number—and
who is one of the best known art ju-
rists in the country, is the guest of his
old friend, John W. Beatty, director
of the department of fine arts, Car-
negie library.

"What do you think will be the
future of art—especially art in
France?" the interviewer asked.

Mr. Hassam's smile had no trace of
superiority. "You might as well ask
me if there would be any more beau-
tiful women born into the world," he
said. "Art has no future. She has
had no past. I use the feminine gen-
der, you see, for she is a woman fickle
as the rest of her sex. As to art in
France, ah well! Tomorrow she may
flirt with the Japanese."

When asked about his opinion of
the most incoherent of the modern art
movements he characterized some art
as psychopathic, "because it happens
in people's own brains and they alone
know what they are trying to por-
tray."

"What is your opinion," began the
interviewer.

"Now, it is dangerous to ask any-
body's opinions," and Mr. Hassam
waved his hand deprecatingly. "Some-
nobody once expressed the opinion
that Lincoln was the homeliest man
in the country, and that he was un-
gainly and uncouth, and that impres-
sion is the one that has prevailed.
Lincoln really had a beautiful head,
one that is called sculptural, and he
was a great athlete, and the word is
not compatible with ungainliness.
One has only to look at the Jovellike
proportions of the St. Gaudens statue
in Lincoln Park, Chicago, to realize
that. He had much of what we arti-
stists know as beauty."—Pittsburg
Dispatch.

"OUR BEST MAN"

She was pretty and he was hand-
some and they were very devoted to
each other as they sat and held
hands and watched the Reds play at
the Cincinnati ball park.

"There's Hal Chase on first," ob-
served the youth. "He's a bird. And
there's Toney, the pitcher. He'll be
our best man before long—"

The sweet young thing gasped.
"Well, I guess he'll be all right—
but, Arthur, this is so sudden."—
Everybody's.

COULD EAT HER BISCUITS

The young bride had clearly form-
ed ideas of industrial questions.

"I will give you something to eat,"
she informed the tramp who appear-
ed at the kitchen door, "if you will
get that ax."

"Oh, I shan't need that," the tramp
interrupted, in a reassuring tone;
"my teeth are all right."—Buffalo
News.

COMMANDS

"Do you believe the adage that
money talks?"

"Well, I've often heard of money
orders."—Lamb.

They Worried Unnecessarily

Recently two women, both insurance customers of mine, came
to me with minor matters, stating that they had worried for hours
over the problems. It took me about a minute in each case to re-
assure them and relieve their worry. I want my customers to feel
free to make use of my service, which includes considerable free
advice.

J. F. LILLY

Sunset 1592

410 S. BRAND

Home 1163

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Moving, Crating, Storage and all kinds of Transfer Work,
done at right prices in the right way.

Trunks, Packages and Baggage delivered promptly. Nothing
too large or too small.

The Richardson Transfer

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Glendale Office—
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Sunset Phone Glend. 748
Home 2241

Los Angeles Office—
205 So. San Pedro St.
Sunset Phone Main 4862
Home F 6451

CAUSE OF WAR STRIKES

There has been an epidemic of
strikes lately in important war indus-
tries. They have alarmed the coun-
try. And they have aroused bitter
criticism of the strikers.

It is easy to dispose of the moral
problem involved by making a blan-
ket accusation that these workmen
are selfish and unpatriotic, that they
are unwilling to "do their bit" in a
time of national need, that as mem-
bers of the army of industry which
necessarily stands back of the fight-
ing army they are virtual deserters
and traitors to their country.

But we must either stop short of
such an arraignment, or go further
and tell the whole story, as Secretary
of Labor Wilson did in his speech to
the war convention to American busi-
ness men in Atlantic City.

"Did it ever occur to you," said
Secretary Wilson, "that the greatest
reason for the unrest that exists
among the workmen of this coun-
try is that the story has gone forth
that corporations engaged in the iron
and steel industry, for example, are
making profits of from 200 to 400 per
cent? That corporations engaged in
the shipbuilding industry are making
enormous profits? That corporations
engaged in the mining and lumber
industries are making enormous profits?

"In other words, did it ever occur
to you that the story has gone forth
that business men are not patriotic?
That they have been profiteering?
And did it ever occur to you that the
workman has said that he will in-
sist on getting his share of the
'swag'?"

This is unquestionably the truth.
Workmen have heard wonderful
stories of their employers' profits, and
think it only fair that wages should
rise along with dividends. Some of
the reports they have heard and be-
lieved may have been exaggerated.
Business men, on the whole, are prob-
ably more patriotic than their work-
men believe them. Business has made
sacrifices and rendered services that
might well command the respect and
admiration of labor. Many business
men have set their own employees a
fine example. But still the fact re-
mains that there has been, and still is,
entirely too much war profiteering,
and that labor will be restive and
clamorous until it is convinced that
capital is content with fair returns.

Secretary Wilson suggests the cor-
rect solution. Instead of "sharing
the swag," there must be no swag to

share. Then labor will be content
in the knowledge that it is not dis-
criminated against, and both sides
will be in position to serve their coun-
try with patriotic self-respect. The
lowering of steel prices is a big step
in the right direction.

There's no lack of basic patriotism
in any class of citizens. The trouble
is big profits corrupt men's minds
and make them sordid. Cut out the
"swag" and native loyalty and gener-
osity will assert themselves.—Red-
lands Review.

LUCK

A very nervous freshman met Dean
Jones of Yale one morning and found
himself obliged to walk out of chapel
with the dean, who was a friend of
his family. Chimes ringing at a
church they were passing made him
attempt a conversation.

"I think those chimes were won-
derful," he said. No answer. "Aren't
those chimes exquisite?" he stam-
mered. Still no response. "Those
are the most beautiful chimes,"—he
raised his voice a bit.

"Did you speak," said the dean.
"I can't hear on account of those in-
fernal chimes!"—Ladies' Home Jour-
nal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 36595.

Estate of Frank H. Goodrich, de-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given by the un-
dersigned, administratrix of the es-
tate of Frank H. Goodrich, deceased,
to the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said de-
ceased, to exhibit them with the nec-
essary vouchers, within four months
after the first publication of this no-
tice, to the said administratrix at the
office of Muhleman & Crump, 236-9
Title Insurance bldg., city of Los An-
geles, county of Los Angeles, state of
California, which said office the un-
dersigned selects as a place of busi-
ness in all matters connected with
said estate, or to file them with the
necessary vouchers, within four
months after the first publication of
this notice in the office of the Clerk
of the Superior Court of the state of
California in and for the county of
Los Angeles.

Dated October 15, 1917.

FERN I. GOODRICH,

Administratrix.

MUHLEMAN & CRUMP,
Attorneys.

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"HUMDRUM" LIFE OF BOY AIR FIGHTERS

LONDON, Sept. 27 (by mail).—The everyday humdrum life of the boy air fighters on the western front reads like a page torn from a book of fairy tales. Here is a story of one of the dull days as told by a rosy faced youth of nineteen. He was back in "Blighy" recovering from a machine gun wound.

"What, you want to write a story about how I got this?" he laughed in embarrassment. "It was just an ordinary day—no story in it—Americans wouldn't care to hear it."

"This particular Hun had got old Regan—sent him down blazing. So we were after him. He usually came snooping over out way 'bout sunup. Poor old Regan. His only fault was that he adopted stray dogs."

"Anyway, this Hun bird came sailing over impudently other morning about 5 p. m. I skidded out to the aerodrome. All the boys yelling good lucks to me. After that, nothing but the roar of the engine."

"There were a few chunks of white cloud—bully for ambushes, if the other fellow doesn't do the ambushing. Once before, this bird had caught me with nothing to feed Lizzie, my domesticated machine gun, and jolly well chased me right down to our back door. Before I got up much I was getting 130 out of her—old engine singing like a cricket. I went up 10,000 feet, keeping an eye peeled for Fritz. He was sitting under a cloud somewhere evidently. While I was nosing around the corners of the clouds, I caught sight of a shadow on a cloud bank below. It was my meat."

"You bet I took a quick look at my fixtures, got a trayful of food ready for Liz, hummed the 'Invitation to the Waltz' and began to slide a bit. But I fell clean into a pocket, did a slideslip. While I was getting her straightened out Fritz saw me and started up to get over me. He flew better'n I did, had more parlor tricks, but I'd got the best machine. He knew it."

The boy leaned forward and his eyes sparkled with the memory.

"Y'know what that son of a gun did—he'd lured me over their Archies. First thing I know a puff of shrapnel let off below me, then one above, then one off my port side. I turned her nose up and got out of their reach. Meantime, I'd lost sight of my Fritz. Then I got an idea. I began to wobble around like I was hit. Began to fly like lame ducks was eagles compared with me. And it worked. He barged right out of a nearby cloud and opened up on me. I swung over him—two struts and a landing wire cut clean off. I whirled and let Lizzie sing her favorite hymn to him. He swerved and began to settle. Then his machine caught fire and began to whirl like a falling leaf. Only then I felt my arm stinging and a funny feeling across my back. He'd got me with his first bullet."

"I turned back toward home. 'Bout twenty feet from the ground I lost control—probably fainted—and ruined our flower patch. Had bullet in arm, skin wound across the back and sprained leg in the bungled landing. That's what sent me over here."

"But let me tell you, old man—and put it in the paper—I wasn't fighting that particular Fritz; it was the whole outfit of skunks that bomb defenseless cities and kill women and children. Now let me buy you a drink for boxing you."

A CRUSHER

It was the custom of a recently deceased police magistrate always to defer the summing up process in important cases until the next sitting of the court. On one occasion, after he had given an exhaustive decision, the lawyer for the plaintiff arose and questioned it.

"Pardon me," said his honor, "I can not allow you to reopen this case after I have given my final decision. I may be wrong, but that is my opinion."

The lawyer quickly replied: "Then, your honor, I know it is no use my knocking my head against a brick wall. I suppose I must sit down."

The magistrate adjusted his eyeglasses, and, looking at the lawyer, solemnly replied:

"Sir, I know it is no use your knocking your head against a brick wall; but I may add that I know of no one who could perform such an operation with less injury to himself than you."

TOO RISKY

Benjamin Birdie, the famous jockey, was taken seriously ill, and the trainer advised him to visit a doctor in the town.

"He'll put you right in a jiffy," he said.

The same evening he found Benjamin lying curled up in the stables, kicking his legs about in agony.

"Hello, Benny! Haven't you been to the doctor?"

"Yes."

"Well, didn't he do you any good?"

"I didn't go in. When I got to his house there was a brass plate on his door—'Doctor Kurem. Ten to one. I wasn't going to monkey with a long shot like that!'—New York Globe."

"Willie, your master's report of your work is very bad. Do you know that when Woodrow Wilson was your age he was head of the school?"

"Yes, pa; and when he was your age he was President of the United States."

ROWLAND SETS EXAMPLE FOR BIG LEAGUERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Clarence Rowland, the bush leaguer, the man who has enjoyed the laughs of his contemporaries and who has laughed last and heartedly, set an example just before the last world's series that should be food for the thoughts of his rivals. He needed money more than did John J. McGraw. He needed it just as much as Eddie Collins or Christy Mathewson, but this product of Iowa small towns, a minor leaguer, turned down a fat offer from a syndicate that wanted him to "write" his world's series views.

Like Ban Johnson, president of the American League, Rowland believes not in the annual swindle that offers the public stories under signatures of the game's great stars. He knew then and knows now that not one player, with the single exception of Eddie Collins, writes matter credited to him, and it is extremely doubtful if Collins found time during the last big games to really write a decent account of the contests.

Johnson has placed a ban on these stories. The national commission has frowned on the practice, yet no one seems able to put a stop to it. Eddie Collins signed a contract this year in the face of Johnson's and the commission's orders. Czar that he is, Johnson is finding trouble controlling this feature of baseball.

Christy Mathewson is the most consistent of these writers. Matty is capable of writing his own stuff and does pound out some of it, but his duties as manager of the Reds has prevented his devotion of much time to the labor. The stories, though, are still running, but their popularity has ceased.

Rowland is rapidly taking rank with the greatest leaders in baseball. He is reaching the popularity enjoyed by John McGraw in his handling of temperamental ball players. Rowland has some strange mannered players on his pay roll, temperamental as they grow, but he has been sliding along with them without any trouble. He doesn't make a lot of noise about it. He doesn't shout around nor tear his hair, but he gets results. He is one of the most popular men in baseball among newspaper men, for he meets them the right way. He travels in the same coach with them. He does his fanning with them. There is no attempt to conceal or overdo. He answers questions the best he can, and trusts the men to respect confidences he places with them.

THREE-MILE LIMIT

The origin of the "three-mile limit," the imaginary line three miles from the shore which fixes the territorial waters of a sovereign state, is somewhat of a mystery. One explanation, and the one usually accepted, is that when it was agreed on by the nations three miles was the limit of range of the big guns of that time.

If it were so and a proposal was put forward to revise the territorial limits in agreement with the effective range of modern artillery, there would be a big shrinkage of the "high seas." France could claim jurisdiction from Calais to Dover and England from Dover to Calais, which would be awkward, while little of the Mediterranean would remain international waters with 15-inch guns on Italy's "big toe," and on the many islands dotted about the middle sea.—London Opinion.

TELESCOPE IS NEARLY COMPLETED

In one month more the 100-inch telescope at the Mount Wilson observatory, which it has required over seven years to construct, will be in actual use.

Dr. George Ellery Hale, director of the observatory, who has had to spend much of the time in Washington owing to the war work of the national research council, of which he is chairman, is now in Pasadena and expects in about four weeks' time to have the program for the big telescope under way. There remains but very little more work to be done on the instrument.

The priceless mirror is now in place in the telescope and in order that it may be kept at a constant temperature throughout the day when the telescope is not in use an ingenious system of pipes is arranged just underneath it in the cell into which the glass is clamped. Water controlled may be run through these.

SHE KNEW HIM

"So Bill's dead," said a sympathizing friend to a widow who had lost her pugnacious husband.

"Yes, he's dead."

"I suppose he's hitting the harp with the angels now."

"More likely," said the widow, who had not forgotten Bill's way, "he's hitting the angels with the harp."

Exchange.

Honest men are differing about this present war as honest men differed sixty years ago. To us our participation in the struggle has seemed inevitable and unavoidable. But shall we not be high-minded enough to refrain from the use of contemptuous names and terms of reproach when speaking of those who do not agree with us? None of us has a monopoly of all the truth or all the right.—Our Dumb Animals.

AMERICAN, FRENCH, GERMAN ATTACHES "MEET" AGAIN

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES—When the victorious French poilus swept up the slopes of Morthomme recently the fortunes of war brought together on the same field of battle three generals who as lieutenants had served together as military attaches with the Russian army in the Manchurian campaign.

One of these was General Corvisart, commanding the troops who wrested the final possession of Morthomme from the Germans. A second one was General Pershing, commanding the American expeditionary corps in France. The third one will be named later. During the Russian-Japanese war half a dozen of the military attaches of the great powers messed together and constituted practically a little family. All of them were lieutenants then.

When Corvisart and Pershing, both of whom have become generals since then, met by accident just before the second battle of Verdun, and renewed their old Manchurian acquaintance and friendship, General Corvisart invited General Pershing to witness the impending battle on the left bank of the Meuse from his own observatory. As the battle progressed the generals exchanged reminiscences and asked after other members of the old-time mess. General Pershing asked what had become of Lieutenant —, the British member of their attaché mess, and was apprised that he had died with the rank of colonel early in the present war.

Then a gleam of new interest suddenly came into General Pershing's face. "But Von Etzel," he asked, "Lieutenant Etzel, the German attaché and member of our mess? What do you suppose has ever become of him?"

"Oh, Von Etzel," replied General Corvisart, with an even greater gleam of pleasure in his face. "Oh, he, too, is a general now." Then, turning suddenly towards the battlefield, he added: "And if you will look quickly, Mon General, you will be just in time to see my victorious poilus chasing the tail end of General Von Etzel's army over the crest of Morthomme. General von Etzel, our former companion of the Manchurian mess, is the German general commanding in front of me."

CONSERVE CLOTHING AND SAVE WHEAT TO WIN THE WAR

Wear your suit of clothes or your woolen dress a few weeks or a few months longer than you had intended to, before buying a new one, and you will help increase the supply of wheat the United States can send to the allies and so help win the war.

This is the new phase of food conservation doctrine argued by Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt, of the University of California College of Agriculture, in a paper on "The 1918 Grain Crop," just published by the university and obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley. The greater the consumption of woolen goods, he points out, the higher is the price of wool. Rise in the price of wool holds back the marketing of mutton. This causes an increased demand for other meats. To produce other meats holds up the price of Indian corn, oats and barley, and thus tends to reduce the production of wheat. So the man who refrains from discarding a suit of clothes while it is still presentable is helping to keep down the cost of bread and to increase the supply of wheat—one of America's most needed contributions toward the winning of the war.

Dean Hunt appeals to the California farmer to increase his acreage of wheat and to decide his action not from the point of view of how he can make the greatest profit during the present crisis, but of how he can patriotically serve the need of greater wheat production and yet not diminish his usual income. He points out that California can increase its wheat crop by planting to wheat say 10 per cent of the acreage usually sown to barley, or by substituting wheat for poor stands of alfalfa, or by plowing and seeding idle lands or areas recently brought under irrigation—canals and principal laterals have recently been constructed to irrigate a half million more acres of land in California than were irrigated in 1917—or by timely seeding, use of good seed and judicious application of fertilizers. He estimates that about a third of the wheat farmers of California would find it profitable to fertilize their wheat lands by the use, per acre, of 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia or 125 pounds of nitrate of soda or the equivalent amount of nitrogen in some other carrier, and that such fertilization would increase the wheat yield at least six bushels an acre—provided it is applied to land adapted to wheat through climatic and soil conditions.

Dean Hunt announces that the College of Agriculture will send irrigation advisers free of charge into any community where farmers want advice as to irrigating wheat. University publications by Prof. Gilmore and Prof. Lipman on how to grow more wheat and how to fertilize wheat lands may be obtained free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley. The farm advisers maintained by the United States and by the university in most grain growing parts of California stand ready to give counsel and advice as to whether irrigation or the application of fertilizers is to be recommended in the individual case.

TUJUNGA

Most people in this community are anxious about the present and future of the water system. They regard it as the most vital local issue. They fear that the supply will not be ample and the rates such as to permit of comfortable living with sufficient use of the water. Conversations with many citizens bring out the fact that they would like to see an irrigation district formed. They have learned from the recent hearing that the present company has not the funds to amplify the system, and appears to be operating at a loss. The prosperity of the community is absolutely bound up in the water question, and the people should wake up. An irrigation system could take over the present system, not at an extravagant valuation or an upset price demanded by the present holding company, not at an unfairly low price, but at a just valuation by impartial and competent disinterested men. It could then raise enough money to increase the Haines canyon outflow at least 50 per cent and probably more, increase the Blanchard canyon flow considerably, and by a storage reservoir at a high point conserve the year's winter supply. It could purchase the Begue ranch in the canyon. It could control the sanitation. It could, by economical overhead and operating expenses, so reduce the cost of water delivery as to permit living water rates to be charged. It could elect by vote of the people three or more men to administer the work at no salary per year. It would be run by the people and for the people. Is there interest enough in this vital question to make an absolutely impartial mass meeting worth while?

Dr. White has purchased a King auto.

Contractor William Marte has finished work on the Treat house on Fairview avenue, and returns to Pasadena today.

Despite the hot weather there are several cases of cold feet here. However, men may come and men may go, but Tujunga is coming all the time.

Three of the six sons of Rev. W. H. Wieman are or will be in the United States army.

J. McClermont and family have moved to Glendale.

Remember that on and after November 2 the postage on letters will be 3 cents and on post cards 2 cents.

Glad to note that the little son of Prof. Henry Wieman is improving, and it is hoped will soon be convalescent.

Barney Barclay, who has been in the employ of the Western Empire Suburban Farms Co. for five years, has severed his connection with it, and Dr. C. C. Buck takes his place on the "water wagon." Mr. Carter has been appointed superintendent of the tract. Mr. Barclay's friends will miss him very much and wish him success in whatever he may engage in the future.

Miss Julia Calver has returned from Pasadena for a short rest and to further the work of the Red Cross auxiliary here.

Hosea Lee, who has been at work in the tungsten mines near Bishop, is visiting his sister, Miss Lucy Lee, on Pine street, for a few days. They will soon leave for a new home in Southern Oregon near Grant's Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Coke of Hynes, who have been staying in Tujunga for some time, are expecting to take a trip to Tulare Lake, camping out along the way, but will return later.

Mrs. Robertson of Idaho has rented the Miller cottage for the winter.

Mrs. Symonds and daughter have returned to their old home on Michigan avenue, and are busy repairing and painting the interior.

The condition of Miss Livingstone, who has been so seriously ill, is reported as much more encouraging.

Mr. Wieman returned from Fillmore and reported the family of Mr. Hitchcock as safe and well. They were some ten miles from the vicinity of the fire.

The Maygrove family made their initial bow to a Los Angeles audience last week in a very successful manner. They expect to go on the circuit some time this month.

The weather has been very warm during the past week. Some days the mercury has reached the 104 degree mark, but the cool nights were a blessing. Much of the fall gardening is coming on finely, while the

In the daily routine of life you ask of those with whom you come in contact both honesty and fairness of treatment.

More so, than ever, do you need such help during the sorrows of bereavement. Then, as at no other time, you ask and have a right to expect conscientious service—the kind "you" yourself would give were you able to do so.

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fruits are growing less. To hear the conversation among housewives one would think there was no lack of provision for the coming winter, both in canned and dried supplies.

Mrs. George Buck has returned from her trip to Cleveland, O., and is now domiciled in her home on Las Robles avenue.

Mr. Burlingame and wife, of El Centro street, have returned to their home in Long Beach, after a summer in Tujunga, which they have enjoyed immensely.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE

A camera man, working for the educational department of a film company, met an old farmer coming out of a house in the town where he was working, and explained his presence in these words:

"I have just been taking some moving pictures of life out on your farm."

"Did you catch any of my laborers in motion?" asked the old man, curiously.

"Sure, I did."

The farmer shook his head reflectively, then said: "Science is a wonderful thing."

"No man is so well known as he thinks he is," says Enrico Caruso, the world famed tenor. "While motoring in New York state," continued the great singer, "the automobile broke down and I sought refuge in a farmhouse while the car was being repaired. I became friendly with the farmer, who asked me my name, and I told him it was Caruso. The farmer leaped to his feet and seized me by the hand. 'Little did I think I would see a man like you in this humble kitchen, sir!' he exclaimed. 'Caruso! The great traveler, Robinson Caruso!'"

BETTY BOTTER'S BUTTER

Here's an old-time alliterative rhyme that is as ingenious as it is entertaining:

Betty Botter bought some butter.
"But," she said, "this butter's bitter;
If I put it in my batter
It will make my batter bitter;
But a bit of better butter
Will but make my batter better."
So she bought a bit o' better
Better than the bitter butter,
And made her bitter batter better.
So 'twas better Betty Botter
Bought a bit of better butter.

To tens of thousands of us this appalling war has at last come to our very doors. When a son who has been trained to hate all cruelty and war looks into your face and says, "I must go. I can die but once, and never in defense of what seems to me a holier cause," the distance from your hearthstone to the battlefields of France seems but a step.

FROM GALSWORDH'S PEN

The top notes of human life and conduct can be but sparingly sung, or they grate on the nerves and jar the hearing of the singer no less than of his listener.

When we talk of safeguarding democracy, liberty and the rights of small nations, we really only mean the muzzling of the junkerism in human nature; the restraint of this tramping instinct.

The superstition that unmilitarized nations suffer from fatty degeneration of the heart has perished in the forty-fourth year of its age, at the siege of Liege, blown away by the heroism of a little unmilitary nation!

Grand, splendid! That the blood should be oozing from them into grass that once smelled as sweet to them as it does to me! That their mouths, which mothers and wives and children are aching to kiss again, should be twisted into gaps of horror!

The idealist said in his heart: The god of force is dead or dying. He has been proven the fool that the man of affairs and the militarist always said he was. But the fools of this world—generally after they are gone—have a way of moving men which the wise and practical believers in force have not.

God on the lips of each potentate, and under a hundred thousand spies prayer that twenty-two million servile may receive from God the blessed strength to tear and blow each other to pieces and ravage and burn, to wrench husbands from wives, fathers from their children, to starve the poor, and everywhere destroy the works of the spirit!

In my belief the best hope for lasting peace, the chief promise of security for the rights and freedom of little countries, the most reasonable guarantee of international justice and general humanity, lies in the gradual growth of democracy, of rule by consent of the governed. When Europe is all democratic, and its civilization on one plane, instead of as now on two—then and then only we shall begin to draw the breath of real assurance.

HE HAD TRIED IT

The gentleman who likes to ask questions was visiting Miss Abbott's kindergarten. Finally, says the Christian Register, he turned his attention to Johnny.

"My boy," he said, "do you know how to make a Maltese cross?"

"Yes, sir," Johnny answered, promptly.

"Good!" exclaimed the visitor, delighted to learn that in Johnny's case, at least, the work of hand and brain were going forward together. "How would you go about it?"

"Why, jes' pull her tail," said Johnny; "that's all."

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